## GIANTS' BATTLE **ENDS IN VICTORY**

How He Was Nominated for President by Democrats at Baltimore.

## **WEEK OF HARD FIGHTS**

Boss Murphy's Vain Effort To Defeat the New Jersey Man and Name Champ Clark.

## BRYAN STARTS MANY ROWS

Startling Attack of the Commoner on Rich Men Creates Great Turmoll and Rouses the Wrath of Stanchfield-Scenes and Incidents in This

> FOR PRESIDENT. WOODROW WILSON

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

THOMAS R. MARSHALL

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Convention Hall, Baltimore -- The blase individual without an admiraton doket will tell you he would not go of he had a ticket, "as all national conventions are althe."

It has been my privilege to attend a few national conventions, including the recent Republican gathering at Chicago, and the meeting of the Democrats at Baltimore, and I can assure you the convention held here. which nominated Woodrow Wilson for president, and Thomas R. Marshall for vice-president, was different

Writers, like delegates, receive in structions, and writers, like delegates. may not safely disregard these in structions. I am going to try not to disregard mine, which were to the effect that I write, not a political news. "story" filled with opinions for or against principles or factions or individuals, but a "buman interest story. that side of the big meeting of Democrats which the "people at home" would have seen had they been per mitted to attend, without regard to the faults or virtues of the contending sides, or the right or wrong of the different factions.

The Haltimore convention was one of those great gatherings which one may witness but once in a lifetime if at all; the kind of a political gatherwhose like has never before been witnessed in this or any other coun-

It was a battle of political Titanstwo men-William Jennings Bryan. three times the standard bearer of the party, and Charles F Murphy, the recognized leader of Tammany, probably the most remarkable political orcanization this country has ever known.

No scoper had Cardinal Gibbons. clad in the rich robes of his churchly from all portions of the hall; and Conoffice, pronounced the final words of the opening invocation on Tuesday nired and invited to the speaker's noon than the battle was on.

Mr. Bryan's nomination of Senator Kern for the temperary chairmanship been restored, and before Mr. Brice in apposition to Judge Parker, the had had an opportunity to speak, Mr. choice of the national committee, was Bryan announced that if New York but a feint. When Mr. Kern, taking and Virginia would take a poll of the speaker's platform, pleaded for their delegations, and if a majority of Democratic harmony, and proposed to the delegates of each state voted in Judge Parker that they both retire in favor of Belmont and Ryan, he would favor of any one of half a dozen men withdraw the last paragraph of his whom he named. Mr. Bryan scored his resolution. first tally. He had the opposition on the defnaive for a time at least.

When Judge Parker declined to respond to Senator Kern's proposition above the uproat. Mr Bryan stated the senator retired and named Mr. that two delegates from Virginia had Bryan for temporary chairman, a asked that such part of the last paramove that was wildly welcomed by graph as applied to Virginia be withthe New York delegation, as Mr. Murphy was more than willing to try conclusions with the Commoner on a direct issue.

The surprise of the day was the throwing the Clark strength to Parker, and it was that incident, happening accompanied by groans and hisses. within an hour after Chairman Mack's gavel had called the convention to against Mr. Bryan and his resolution order, that produced the deadlock as originally read would have been when the balloting for the nominee voted down, had the opportunity been began early Friday morning. It re- offered. sulted in the defeat of Mr. Bryan by a vote of 579 for Parker to 510 for

temporary chairmanship was a mo- the Virginia delegation had asked for mentous event for the Democratic party, and the leaders and the rank resolution; that Virginia was entirely and file of the party knew it when it competent to handle its internal afoccurred. It was no longer a contest between candidates. It was war to Mr. Bryan to meddle with her. the bitter end between Mr. Bryan and Mr. Murphy. Both had accepted the gage of battle, and there would be no the convention, remained unbroken compromise.

The change in the party alignment for an bour. brought many surprises to the layman, among them the swinging of asked for on the suspension of the Theodore A. Bell of California, tem rules could be taken Mr. Bryan withporary chairman of the Denver con- drew the last paragraph of his resovention of four years ago to the Mur- lution, and the resolution was then phy forces Mr. Bell led the opposition passed practically unanimously. to Bryan, and did not hesitate in demanding that the Nebraskan to whom most dramatic that has ever occurred the Democracy had given three oppor- in a national political convention, had

the party.

After the vote ex-Governor Pattison of Ohio expressed the feelings of day voted against Bryan, when he

OF GOV. WILSON though it was, was an occasion for though it was, was an occasion for tears rather than cheers. He has been tears rather than cheers. He has been and is a great man, but he has had his opportunity, and must now step aside." That Tuesday night following the

defeat of Mr. Bryan will ever remain a memorable one in Democratic history. The great question of that night was: "Is it to be a bolt?"

Among the leaders for the various candidates, the Clark forces instantly realized that if the speaker was to win he must do so in spite of Mr. Bryan's opposition. The Wilson leaders knew they would have Bryan's support, but would it suffice? Leaders of other candidates were wondering what form the alignment would take when the deadlock between Clark and Wilson should be broken.

Mr. Bryan was named as a member of the committee on resolutions, but refused the chairmanship of the committee. The reason for his refusal was explained on Thursday night, when, after the permanent organization had been completed and Oille James of Kentucky had delivered his address as permanent chairman, Mr. Bryan stepped to the front of the speaker's platform and asked unanimous consent for the presentation of a resolution. But the convention was not willing to take Mr. Bryan on Strangest of National Conventions. faith, and crice of "No! No!" "Read it! Read the resolution!" arose from parts of the great hall.

Mr. Bryan, raising his voice so that R filled the hall and could be heard despite the oproar, read:

Resolved, That we hereby declare the domination of J. Plerpont Morgan. Thomas F. Ryan, August Belmont or any other member of the favored or ask any delegate representing such an interest be requested to withdraw."

It is impossible for words to express the aproar and turmoil of the moment. Choers, groups, catcalla, road

Mr. Bryan had again put the oppo-

attion on the defensive. "Mr. Chairman! Mr. Chairman!"



Woodrow Wilson.

rums the demands for recognition gressman Brice of Virginia was recog-

stand. When a semblance of order had

"No! No!" came the cries from the delegations of the two states.

Raising his voice so as to be heard drawn, and he would do so, and if one delegate from New York would make the same request for that state he would withdraw the last paragraph

entirely. Again came the cries of "No! No!

The convention at that moment was

Price succeeded in getting attention and in the name of the Virginia delegation offered defiance to the Com-The defeat of Colonel Bryan for the | moner, stating that no member of the the withdrawal of any part of the fairs and would recognize no right of

New York's policy of silence, a poltey which was maintained throughout throughout the turmoil, which lasted

Before the vote which had been

The dramatic incident, probably the tunities, now step aside and permit but served to widen the breach be

if that were possible.

From the first to the ninth ballot New York voted "90 for Harmon," and many of the old leaders who had that Nebraska voted almost solidly for Clark, as instructed by the state convention, Mr. Bryan, as a Nebraska after the crime has been committed. delegate at large, following the instructions up to and including the mission of crime " fourteenth ballot. On the tenth ballot New York switched to "90 for Clark," causing a Clark demonstration. The his seat in the Nebraska delegation; balloting continued without serious and he continued to cast his vote for interruption until Nebraska was call-



Thomas R. Marshall,

ourselves sgainst the nomination of ed on the fittentl, when Mr Bryan any randidate representing or under arose from his sent on the floor and asked permission to explain a change In his vote

"No! No!" came the cries, and Conprivilege seeking class. Also that we greasman Sulzer of New York, who was presiding ruled the Nebraskan out of order, and instructed him to vote without an explanation.

Despite my instructions, I will not rote for Clark so long as New York hisses were mingled in one deafening votes for him," yelled Mr. Bryan, and pandemonism was again loose in the great convention.

The unanimous consent which Mr. Bryan had asked was finally granted at the request of Senator Stone of Missourt

From the platform Mr Bryan read typewritten statement, saying he did so for the reason that he did not want | Nebranksto be misquoted. It was a scathing arraignment of Murphy and the interesta Hryan claims Murphy represents; and another effort to read Tammany erred to his resolution which the convention had passed on Thursday night. and said no candidate the party might cominate with the assistance of the New York delegation voting as a unit under the direction of Murphy would be in a position to carry out the promises of that resolution.

The reading of his statement was interrupted time after time before it was completed, and when completed a ment that these delegates from New the floor clamoring for recognition.

this convention" yelled one delegate. Mr. Hrvan:

Another succeeded in asking a long gentleman from Nebraska himself." ispethetical question, which Bryan All day the delegates were in fightrefused to answer unless it were ing mood, and once there was a genmade more explicit.

ered a refusal to support a candidate action of some Clark enthusiasts in

to crush private monopoly.

rect vote of the people.

Individuals.

re-election.

other leaders to shape the course of tween the Bryan and Murphy forces. as a refusal to support for president banner bearing words of praise of tion none created more interest than a man nominated with Murphy's sup-

port. "Does not the law make a differ ence," replied Mr. Bryan, "between the lawyer who defends a criminal and the man who assists in the com-

Mr. Bryan then announced his vote for Woodrow Wilson and retired to

Wilson throughout the night. Numerous efforts to break both the unit rule as applied to instructed delegations and the two-thirds rule as ap- ed over to Wilson and on the succeedplied to the nomination were made ing ballots the vote of the governor previous to the Saturday night ad-rapidly increased. After the fortylournment. The first of these applied fifth Senator Bankhead arose and to Ohio and was successful, the move withdrew the name of Oscar Underadding ten votes to the Wilson wood. "That means Wilson," said the strength. But the resolution that ap | managers for Clark. Then Governor plied to Ohio did not cover other Foss' name also was withdrawn. states, and the enforcing of the rule whereupon Senator Stone and exled to wrangles on every ballot.

At the close of the twenty-fifth ballot late Saturday night Senator Stone of Missouri asked unanimous consent for the consideration of a motion pro!viding that beginning with the twentysighth ballot the lowest man should drop out of the race, and on the final ballot the candidate receiving the majority of the votes cast should be the party nominee. The Texas delegation offered immediate objection, and the long, tedious calling of the roll of states continued.

With Monday came two important and interesting features. One was the apparent cracking of the deadlock in favor of Wilson. Despite the desperate endeavors of the Clark forces. the governor's vote increased steadily on every hallot until, on the thirtyminth it stood at 501%. After the fortleth ballot the Wilson vote fell off to 494, his not gain over the first ballot being 8715. When Wilson was at the high water mark on Monday. Clark had alumped to 422 but went up again to 430 before adjournment. At this time it seemed that the Hilpoin delegation held the key to the situa-

The other big event of the day was the excertation of Bryan by John B. Stanchfield of New York. This was Murphy's first return blow, and E was a hard one. Praising the New York delegation, Stanchfield said:

"It is by common consent the most representative delegation that ever me to a national convention from New York. If these be the puppets of wax that Mr Bryan refers to, we may to that money grabbing, officeseeking, publicity-hunting marphot of

Stanchfield could not conclude the sentence. It was drowned in a burst of cheers.

While the speaker delivered this but of the Democratic party. He re-tattack Bryan sat quietly in his seat. He watched Stanchfield closely and po-astonally smiled

I desire to say again the vote of New York is vital to success," continued Mr Stanchfield. "And no man can go forth from this convention stigmatized and branded with the mark of Fryanism upon him and come within half a million votes of success

When Mr. Bryan makes the state bundred or more delegates were on York are under the influence of Morgan and Hyan and Belmont, the 'plutocrats' of this convention, he omits one name. Outside of the three he f do not expect to bolt," partied has named the richest and most powerful platecrat on the floor is the

nine riot of which Bryan was the cer-Another asked whether he considerer. He resented as an insult the receiving Murphy's support the same placing in front of the Commoner &

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DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM SUMMARIZED

form adopted by the Democratic national convention:

not to interfere with or destroy legitimate industries.

living, contending it is largely due to high tariff laws.

Declares for presidential preference primaries.

these companies by the interstate commerce commission.

suitable to conditions in the United States.

Favors national aid regarding post roads.

Favors reorganization of the civil service

Recommends law reform legislation,

labor and piedges the party to an employes' compensation law.

Believes in fostering growth of a merchant marine.

Favors parcels post and extension of rural delivery

of lower Mississippi valley by floods.

gambling in agricultural products.

exploitation" in Philippines.

territorial form of government.

Following is a summary of the more important planks in the plat-

Declares for a tariff for revenue only; denounces the high Re-

Takes issue with the Republican platform as to the high cost of

Favors vigorous enforcement of the criminal features of the anti-

Urges people to support proposed constitutional amendments, pro-

Pledges party to enactment of law prohibiting campaign contri-

Favors single presidential term and making president ineligible to

Favors efficient supervision and rate regulation of ratiroads, ex-

In connection with a demand for such a revision of the banking

Recommends investigation of agricultural credit societies in Eu-

Pledges party to enactment of legislation to prevent devastation

Repeats party's declaration of the platform of 1908 as to rights of

Declares the unnecessary withdrawal of public lands tends to re-

Favors encouragement of agriculture and legislation to suppress

Reaffirms previous declarations regarding pure food and public

Reaffirms position against "pollcy of imperialism and colonial

Demands for Alaska full enjoyment of rights and privileges of

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tard development and bring re-proach upon policy of conservation;

declares for immediate action to make available Alaskan coal lands.

press companies, telegraph and telephone lines and a valuation of

laws as will give temporary relief in case of financial distress there is

a denunciation of the Aldrich bill prepared by the monetary commis-

rope to ascertain whether a system of rural credits may be devised

trust law. Demands such additional legislation as may be necessary

viding for an income tax and election of United States senators by di-

butions by corporations and unreasonable campaign contributions by

publican tariff as the principal cause of the unequal distribution of

wealth. Favors immediate downward revision of present duties, es-

pecially upon necessaries of life. Also favors gradual reduction so as

delegates "mixed it up." and even belligerents and later A. M. Dockery | Mack. and Dave Francis sent apologies to Bryan, disclaiming for the Missouri delegation any connection with the banner.

Tired and out of temper, the delegates assembled at noon Tuesday, determined to wind up matters quickthe day, the forty-third, Illinois switch-Governor Francis gave up hope for the speaker. They formally released the Clark delegates from their pledges. and it seemed all over but the shouting. But the Tammany bunch and some others were still stubborn and Fitzgerald of New York objected to the unanimous nomination of Wilson by acclamation. So further calling of the roll was necessary.

Every strategy known in political generalship was tried to stampede the convention for the different candidates. No convention in the history of this country has seen such wild demonstrations as have been witnessed in this one at Baltimore.

While Tuesday's dramatic incident. arising over the selection of a temporary chairman, was the enuse of almost unprecedented turnoil, there was nothing even bordering on a demonstration. It was just plain fightnot enthusiasm.

Even the speech of Temperary Chairman Parker did not arouse the response so characteristic of Demoeratic conventions of the past, and the onvention showed nothing but a fighting mood until after the incident of the Bryan resolution of Thursday eveaing and the beginning of the nominating speches.

The Clark and Wilson duross strongded valuantly to make the greater showing for their respective candle dates. While Clark was showing the greater voting strength, the lung nower of the thousands of unilege boys in the Wilson following gave to him an



dvantage on far as continued effort at netse-making was concerned.

The territo din of Thursday when Senator Roed named the speak er for the Democratic nomination coninued unabated for one and a quarter ours, and in it there seemed to be ment ever invented

Great as was the Clark demonstraion, bowever, it did not compare in coise with that lod by the Princeton hove when Judge Westcott named the New Jersey executive. For more than one and a half hours the din continned, the lusty youngeters seeming to he kept right no "I knowing" glory in their ability to keep it up-

Of all of the demonstrations that started by a man in the press stand for Covernor Haldwin, when the name of the Connecticut executive was entered in the race for the nomnation Roulizing that the fourteen lelegates from Connecticut could not successfully compete with the strong er following of the other candidates: the men in the press stand volunsered a noisy assistance which they the chair threatenest to clear the press stand, men whose reputations of: or genius are world-wide; led the "I should like you to not enough my stration of the long week.

Of the many visitors to the conven other woman with rooms to rat.

Clark attributed to Bryan in 1910 Mrs. William H. Taft, when on Thurs-Missouri, New Jersey and Nebraska day afternoon and evening she occupled a seat in the box immediately some press correspondents took a back of the speaker's stand. She hand. Then the police separated the | was the guest of Mrs. Norman H.

Mrs. Taft entered the convention hall fust before Temporary Chairman Parker surrendered the gavel to Permanent Chairman James. The crowd. watched the first lady of the land with eager interest as she listened to the denunciation of her distinguished husly if possible. On the first ballot of band and the arraignment of his administration contained in the speech



Theodore A. Bell

of the permanent chairman. But if they expected any evidences of displeasure on the part of Mrs. Tall they were disappointed, for she only smiled at each telling point, and at the conclusion of the address applauded vigorously She did not appland; or even smile, when Mr James turned his attention from President Talt to Colonel Roosevelt and Included the latter in his armignment and among those to whom the Democratic party was unalterably upposed.

As Mrs. Tait entered the dom with Mrs. Mack a gray-halted southerner near enough to distinguish but starts ed an avation for her When please antly chided for his actions by a younger acquaintance be replied

"The first lady of this land or any ady is entitled to the courtesy of every genmeman, and I would have you know, sir, that the Democrats of the South are gentlemen.

Mr Bryan and his followers made political capital from the appearance in the convention of Ryan and Belmont. They acled as a red rag to a bull on the Bryan cohorts. Belmont accopied a conspicuous place in the first row in the box immediately back of the speaker while Ryan though orcupying a seat with the Virginia delegation ordinarily, was in the spenker's stand a number of times. Ryan wore a pinin business suit, and so far na clithing was concerned could not have been distinguished from any the other delegates. Beimant attended most of the evening screening dressed in evening clothes, the broad expanse of his white shirt front making bim ensity distinguishable from others around him

Bryan, when not on the shad occupied a sent with the Nebrasan delegatton immediately in front of the speaker and facing Belmont During the sessions as the determine would flock around the Nebraskan speking his nation or counsel, or unhealding him for his opposition, he would boing which was staffed by the Clark hosts his finger at Reimont to emphasize his points, and his action would nearly niways result in an unrour

During the authors tally at more retion half Wednesday Representative employed every none making imple Henry Clayton of Alabama one of the speakers who got all but up over things in general, made the fath; mistake of starting three nonlences in succession with the words I know " By the time he got to his bearth burning thought 12:000 persons started with him. It didn't bother him, and

"I know," routed the Alabama man, "for you know that you've been Thursday night the most amusing was talking fifteen minutes" asked a man in the gallery

Haltimore is by no means a convention city. It is a city of homes with limited hotel accommodations which made the housing of the lox crowd a hard problem to solve. This allowers of botel accommodations was not by appealing to the people of the buy to open their homes to the victors. The continued for more than twenty min- committee in charge established a utes and which subsided only when room-renting acons when there willing to accommodate the limited in press stand if the reporters did not guests could list their rooms. The faldop. The many star writers in the lowing is a sample of what was offer-

laidwin demonstration and intro- tooms for me " sold an amiable look. fuced into it all the elements of a ling elderly fady in words -it is a directions and will show or a field large room and at it formulation with tren club dinner. It was the one real antique mahogany furnishes. The buy spontaneous and amusing depon- reau belonged to my great grandmothor his a Shirman and you be but "Alfalfa Bill" Murry, a Wilson dele, how few Sheraton bureaus, there are gate from Oklahoma, was the as left in this country. If you could just knowledged leader of the Wilson synd some western sonates or never "demonstrators" among the delega- nor or even a congressman to loss at tions. Any time "Alfalfa 1911" wanted it, I know they would take it right to start something he would raise his away, and it would be such a treat for touselled head, wave his long arms at them to live, even for just a few the north gallery where a group of days, in a room furnished with old Princeton boys had seats, and let out mabogany. My knishinid traveled in a wild west yell. It never tailed to the west once, and he told me all the produce results. It was such a move furniture was just made of pine. He that started the demonstration on Sat | did not seem to like the west at all. urday night when on the twenty. You will be sure to send me a western fourth ballot the New Jersey execu-governor or senator," she repeated an tive passed the four hundred mark. she moved away to give place to an-